

Dr. T. P. Hubbell's
CRYSTAL GEM SPECTACLES
AND EYE GLASSES.

Dr. T. P. HUBBELL.
Optical Institute, 125 N. Main St.

MORNING REVIEW

Decatur, Illinois.

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In the debate on the rules, that started in
the House, Tuesday, Mr. Hatch, of Missouri,
called attention to the ease with which ap-
propriations could be piled up under them.
The republicans in Kansas shipped in with
a reference to the rebellion after the fash-
ion of the South Water street patriot.
A part of Hatch's rejoinder was as follows:
"Every single thing said by any gentle-
man on this side of the House in the inter-
est of the great producing classes of the
country is met with the answer by gentle-
men on that side of the House. 'Oh, you
were rebel brigadiers in 1861.' That is the
only argument in favor of your financial
system of taxation you ever had. The only
single answer we ever get is 'Oh, you
were rebel brigadiers.' When the people in
Kansas are burning their corn for fuel,
when they are selling their beef for 2 cents
and their pork for cents, when your state,
sir, is plastered all over with mortgages,
when the great farmers are sleepless, not
knowing the hour when their mortgages on
their farms will be foreclosed, the only
argument you can make against the present
system of taxation, which is the source of
all their woes, is, 'Oh, you were rebel
brigadiers.'"

Now, you heard in your committee
room within the last 10 days, Mr. Brigham,
the grand master of the National Grange of
the United States, say in your presence, in
an informal speech delivered before that
committee that never before in the history
of farming in the United States were so
many of them in the abject condition that
they are in today. Never, said he, had such a
large number of them passed sleepless
nights, not knowing the hour when the
mortgage was to be foreclosed against their
farms. And at a time when the great
masses of the people are oppressed by this
exhaustive system of taxation, when we
want to do something to relieve them from
a onerous system of taxation, you want
to establish a code of rules for the govern-
ment of this House of Representatives, which
will pile up appropriations until it will
take the farmers of this country 10 years
longer to meet the expenditures you pro-
pose to put on this session of Congress.
You may think it is an easy job.
I believe one gentleman over there
confessed he did not expect to get back.
My friend, unless I am mistaken in the in-
telligence of the great masses of the people
in the United States there will be very few
of you who will get back. In the Missis-
sippi Valley you will either be a slave for
the nation in your own party, or if
nominated and put up before the people you
will beat them with a democrat.

What in the world does Mr. George Abbey
mean by throwing obstacles in the way of
Mary Anderson's proposed matrimonial
venture? One of the crying needs of the
theatrical profession for the last half dozen
years was the marriage of this woman. She
has posed as the great and only unattain-
able until now man have grown heartily
tired of reading the story. It has been
dished up to us in a thousand different
guises. The announcement of her engage-
ment with Napoleon came as a splendid re-
lief. And now Abbey comes along and
threatens to oppose the devoutly wished for
consummation with a lawsuit. Of course
Mr. Abbey will break into court with his
dramatic suits but if he does so before the
wedding day we hope the judge will hang
him for contempt. And if his threat
cause the engagement to be broken off, a
long suffering public will surely lynch him.
By all means let Mary Anderson get
married and receive us of the chatter that
we have heard for long and weary years.
It will put a hundred dimes and rubles to
rest and perhaps keep some of our people
from seeking relief in insanity.

What are these men who announced
themselves as willing to sell their real es-
tate at half price in case Cleveland should
be elected? Now that Harrison reigns and
Prince Russell lives, the Kansas and No-
braska sheriffs have become the greatest
real estate agents of record. They are sell-
ing land at a good deal less than half price,
and perhaps some of our fellows would like
to go out and buy.

QUEEN VICTORIA has again made her
little speech to parliament. Among the
dangers that threaten the prosperity of her
dominions she has somehow forgotten to
mention the Pan American Congress. Can
it be that the queen has never heard of our
injection of a few thousand cases of
champane into the dormant body of old
Trade?

A copy of The News, of Devil Lake,
N. Dakota, is at hand. It contains only
four columns of sheriff sale notices. North
Dakota is another of those states that loves
to fool its time away with the dizzy home
market.

In the first round with the rejuvenated
home market our farmers lost \$10,000,000.
It is not known how much the North Da-
kota farmers lost, but they were generally
willing to play the Louisiana Lottery for a
change.

The affidavit is stuck on its shape. It
thinks that anything like the truth would
destroy the symmetry of its aggregation of
figures.

Those who failed to get a federal ap-
pointment may now strike Capt. Jonathan
Howell for garden seed.

WE HAD just as well save expense by
retiring all the congressmen but Reed.

The Republican is not yet within hail-
ing distance of Apoptosis.

Chicago Markets.
The following were the closing quot-
ations in Chicago at 1:15 p. m. yesterday,
received by G. C. Caldwell, secretary Deca-
tur Grain Co.

WHEAT—Feb. —, Mar. 74 1/2c; May,
77 1/2c.
CORN—Feb., 25 c; Mar., 25 1/2c; May,
30 1/2c.
OATS—Feb., 20 1/2c; Mar., 20 c; May,
\$9.92.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:
Live Stock—Hogs, 10,000; market slow.
Cattle, 13,000; market steady.
Grain—Car Lots—Winter Wheat, 5,
Spring Wheat, 21; Corn, 207; Oats, 123.

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seph had proved himself unable to handle.
Syringer offered a resolution that the de-
bate on the rules should be continued until
Friday night. This was carried by the aid
of a few republican votes. The debate be-
gan at once, Reed and Cannon retreating
some committee room to feel each other's
heads.

It was a nice little democratic victory, and
the fact that some republicans and in se-
curing it does not all anything desirable to
the reputations of Reed and Cannon. Mr.
Kinley was conveniently out of the way and
it is said that he knew what was coming.
He escaped temporary burial by fleeing
from the graveyard. Reed's red vest and
Cannon's blackened face failed to carry the
day. The debate will be continued through
four days, and in this time we are sure to
learn some ugly schemes that are wrapped
up in Reed's rules.

It is more than probable that the rules
will go through on final vote, but as they
are bound to become campaign literature
the democrats are glad of an opportunity to
give them plenty of discussion. This is just
the thing that Reed wanted to shut off,
just the thing that he is much afraid of.
He had to back down from his rule of gen-
eral parliamentary law. That thing soon be-
came so generally hated that it was re-
fusedly deemed advisable to bring in a set of
rules. These rules are probably no better,
and hence Reed's desire to keep all knowl-
edge of them from the country. McKinley
and Cannon were ready to back him up. In
this game the daring triumvirate failed.

Dr. T. P. Hubbell's
CRYSTAL GEM SPECTACLES
AND EYE GLASSES.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1890

ONE KNOCKDOWN
And still the good work of calling a halt
to Speaker Reed goes on. His pitiful
rejoinders to the House, today, and
his lamentations were instructive to see that
he was not a man to be trifled with. He
knew how important is the new set of
rules, and how they will assist the republi-
cans in looting the treasury without annoy-
ing delay. The new rules make just the
machinery that is needed to put the
grabs on the treasury without annoy-
ing delay. The new rules make just the
machinery that is needed to put the
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ing delay.

McKinley, of Ohio, was not present, and
so he devolved upon Cannon, of Illinois,
to apply the gag. It is recognized on all sides
that the new rules contain the wisest de-
parture from old precedents. Some of them
are at least revolutionary of the business of
the House. This fact, should have suggested
that a decent time be allowed for debate.
But there is no thought in Reed's head ex-
cept the one potent of a majority, and it
does not worry him at all that a part of the
majority is not on the field for action. If
his crowd wishes to adopt a rule setting
aside a constitutional interpretation, he
has no reason why it should not be done
in a matter as well as a week. When a
gang of bootleggers are out they are always
anxious to act in a hurry. Their work is
not the kind that shows well under close
inspection. I only hope it is common sense
self to a sort of savage instinct by Reed
and his crew. McKinley and Reed know
that as they have failed to Cannon.

At first it is a substituted a record from
that the previous question on the adoption
of the rules should be called by Wednes-
day evening. This was pushing things
through with a vengeance, and the body of
republican representatives, who are not
leaders here to wonder where such work
must end. The democrats objected to the
short debate. Cannon had instructions
from Reed and at once called for the re-
solutions. A great many of the republi-
cans refused to vote upon them. Then he
tried to use the whip by calling for a ye
and nay vote. In this effort he did not get
enough support to amount to one fifth of
the members present and so there was
nothing for Mr. Cannon to do but to sit
down on the failing efforts that Speaker
Reed had put into his hands. It is said
that the gentleman from Illinois became
flaming mad and raved his own side of
the House, and cursed like a Sicilian pirate
he grew an alarming black and red in the
face threw his arms about in the style of
a windmill in a cyclone, and stamped his feet
with all the vigor of a new man in a tread
mill. But the exhibition of inane rage
availed him nothing. The republicans who
still had some sense of decency felt refused
to follow him in the course that Reed had
marked out.

